# The Intelligencer.

THE ciphering of the Register's "great arithmetician" over the vote in this State in 1868, is still remembered, we suppose, by our readers. He not only figured out brethren here, in Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and New York remember this arithmetical feat to their cost. They bet their money on the Register's figures and lost it. money on the Register's figures and lost it.

Mr. O. D. Downey, whose speech consist
The arithmetician has been at work again,
ed of indecent anecdotes, and a bruta He has spent several days over an elabothis, that he estimates, guesses, or prolesses to believe that Mr. CAMDEN will carry the State on the 22d of next month by exactly 10,611 majority! As a sample of the way this estimate is made up we of the way this estimate is captured to the country is expect-Kanawha is allowed to give Mr. JACOB about to marry-don't.

To-MORROW is the day, and this city the place, recommended by the Republican convention of this county for holding a district convention for the nomination of a Republican candidate for Congress. Delegates were appointed by this county and we learn by Marshal. We have not heard whether any others have appointed delegates or not. While there is a general concurrence among Republicans in voting for Congressman at the August election, the disposition being to take some Democrat of known soundness on leading representation from the district will be here to-morrow, and what the delegates may determine to do, cannot now be foreseen. There has never been any authorior by declining to make a party nomina-

somely printed eight-page daily paper, made its appearance on the 18th. Its cate his re-election." Messrs. McKee and

arty on the face of the earth." Then

#### GRAND CAMDEN FIZZLE.

At Portland, Preston County. To the Editors of the Intelligencer.

The Camden Democrats of Preston, made an extraordinary effort to have a

delegates.

The convention nominated Dr. Wm. F. ton of iron is delegates.

The convention nominated Dr. Wm. F. Dent, of Newburg, for State Senator, and Buckner Fairlax, of Portland, and Dr. Kimble, of Evansville, for House legates. The platform accepted Greeley, and "disapproved the course" of Gov. Jacob. Mr. Gustavus Cresan, one of the oldest and most influential Democrats of this county, was turned out of the conoutes and most inducting Democrats of this county, was turned out of the convention because he would not support the nominees of the Parkersburg Doll Vardage Convention Mr. Crosses is a good.

up tang we ever witnessed, and was a headway, and would have had the wintearful fizzle out and out, and will injure
the Camden Democracy in Preston very
much, as it was the effort of the campaign
it his county.
The whole concern was managed by
Mr. Harry Worthington, a "carpet-bagger," as the Register would say, from
Illinois, and who has not been in the State
long enough to be a voter. He is a fair

After the fizzle had adjourned informal-



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"grand torch-light procession," but here they fizzled again. However, after gath-ering together all the little boys in town, they had a procession of perhaps fifty; they had plenty of torches, but they could not walk, and they had no one to carry them.

After this fizzle was ended, they adourned to Adair's Hall to hear some by our readers. He not only figured out by our readers. He not only figured out a large Democratic majority in advance of the election, but after the election was over he carried the State for the Democracy for nearly a week by several thousand majority, when in fact it had gone sand majority, when in fact it had gone several thousand the other way. The several thousand the other way. The prethern here, in Pittsburgh, Cincinnati was near him on the stage, and perhaps Camden money was the "peculiar cir-cumstances" which surrounded him. The meeting was next addressed by

appeal to the passions, was wholly devoid rate table embracing a half dezen columns of logic or argument, and was, to say the rate table embracing a half mount to just of figures; which after all amount to just insult to all decent men, and too simple from the first tools.

Mr. Downey was followed by the great

may mention that Ohio county is expect-ed to give Camden just 56 majority; say a "lie," and he would better kept his seat, and saved his reputation, and saved kanawha is allowed to give Mr. Jacob just 63 majority; and so all the way through! That is really too thin. To people who feel like betting on these figures (if any such there are) our advice would be, like like that given to people who to marry—don't.

So ended one of the grandest fizzles that ever fizzled in Preston county. Old Preston is good for at least one would be, like like that given to people who to marry—don't. ers, loafers and rowdies gene saloon kee rally—all true and good citizens, irrespec-tive of parties, are laboring for the elec-tion of that man, whose administration has been just and wise—who has guarded our State Treasury with a faithful hand, and whose principles no one can buy—Gov. John J. Jacob.

Portland, July 22, 1872.

Still Another Rise in Iron. From the Cleveland Leader.) The recent important advance in English iron begins to be felt in this country tion, the weight of opinion, so far as we have heard expression of it here and from other parts of the district, is adverse to vance, coming just at a time when a genmaking a straight Republican nomina-tion, the disposition being to take some Democrat of known soundness on leading bar iron, which a month ago was selling issues, who would be willing to run as an independent candidate against the Camber Ring candidate. How much of a lers relusing to take orders except as subject to current rates. As a general statement it may be affirmed that the average price of all classes of English iron is at least double what it was nine months ago, and as a result the same is true, or very sen. There has never been any authori-tative call for a convention, even by the State Committee; but if delegates attend from all the counties, they will doubtless cost of coal: 2d, the concessions which seel authorized to act on behalf of the party in the district, either by nominating rates now being paid for work of all kinds, party in the district, either by nominating and. 3d, the enormous increase in the consumption of iron, which, notwithstanding

the greatly increased cost, uses up the product of the mills and furnaces as fast THE new St. Louis Globe, a very hand- as it can be turned out and absolutely precludes the accumulation of any stock somey printed eight-page daily paper, made its appearance on the 18th. Its political course is distinctly marked out in these words. "The Globarill street all these words." The Globarill street all these words. in these words: "The Globe will exert all its forces to preserve the unity and maintain the ascendency of the National Republican party, and will therefore support the wise and successful administration of President Grant, and will earnessly advo-tate his re-election." Mesers McKee and the belief that the advance in iron would have a direct tendency to minutus use. Houser, formerly of the Democrat, are the publishers, and are abundantly able to keep the paper up to the standard of excellence established in the initial number. Generally has had the scales removed from his eyes by the Democratic party.

Sided. None of these results have been realized. Railway building goes on appearing more vigorous than ever before. The uses of iron are being enlarged and multiplied every day. Its doubled cost. He now remarks: "Why, the Republican as compared with a year ago, seems to party, under Grant, is the most corrupt deter no one. We are not aware that a ingle railway project why, asks the Chicago Post, we venture and spikes cost nearly twice as much in to inquire, didn't GERELEY discover it till February, 1872?

and spikes cost nearly twice as much in 1872 as they did in 1871. The enormous increase in railway business, and the great value of new roads in developing

unsettled country, make them so valuable that the cost of iron is a comparatively small matter. It must be consmall matter. small matter. It must be con-fessed, moreover that the end of these high prices is difficult to foresee. If any thing can be argued from present indica grand rally here on last Saturday, but higher and remain there for many months made a signal failure. For some three at least. There is absolutely no stock of weeks, flaming posters, freely distributed, either rails, bars or sheet from on hand have announced that there would be a signal median of the property of the tions, it is that iron is yet to go still grand meeting of the Democracy of Preserving.

And the dadresses would be delivered by Hon. Chas Jas Faulkner, "and other cunions speakers," but the Democracy didn't ralignment.

The Democracy didn't ralignment of the days of the company of the days of the d speacers, but the Democracy didn't ral-ly. The Democratic County Convention can be so enlarged and doubled in num-met at 11 o'clock in the morning, there being present just about forty (40) Demo-crats, who all acted as delegates, as all the townships had failed to appoint any delegates.

convention. Mr. Cresap is a good citizen, an honest man, and of course is in earnest for Jacob, and for this, and this alone, he was driven out of the convention. But Mr. Cresap can get along with them better than they can without him. The convention was the worst mixed up thing, we ever witnessed, and was a leaful fizzle out and out, and will injure down one in a few minutes. Unfortunate down open in a few minutes. Unfortunate down open in a few minutes.

illinois, and who has not been in the State loag enough to be a voter. He is a fair exponent of the Camden Democrats in this section, while the old wheel horseste old reliable Democrats—are Jacob men.

After the Scala is a state that and then getting the hook to a man's hat and then getting this to tire off the rocket, is the latest the scalar in the state of the rocket, is the latest the scalar in the state of the rocket, is the latest the scalar in the state of the victim, and the intense amusement of the victim, and the intense amusement of the victim.

BY TELEGRAPH. SPEECH OF SENATOR CONK. SPEECH OF HON. JOHN SHER.

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WASHINGTON.

Flying Visit From the President. Washington, July 23.—The President arrived this morning. He will return to Long Branch to-morrow evening. Spotted Tail and party will have an interview to-morrow. There are a large

number of visitors to-day.

A competive examination will be held in the 2d of August for the purpose of illing the vacancy in the office of Deputy

comptroller of Currency.

All heads of departments were present at the Cabinet meeting to day, except Secretary Delano, who left Washington last night to participate in the canyass in North Carolina.

The President this morning appointed L. U. Folke, Calvin Brown and Eugene L. Sullivau, of Alabama, Commissioners to examine and report upon the railroad and telegraph line constructed by the Southern Pacific Railroad Company.

#### CHICAGO.

somewhat injured the wheat crop, but the damage is thought to be trilling in

#### SAN FRANCISCO.

the aggregate.

Greeley Ratification Meeting. SAN FRANCISCO, July 22 .- The Greeley SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—The Greeley and Brown ratification meeting this evening was one of the largest ever held in California. There was speaking at Platt's Hall and two stands in the street. Judge John Hagen presided, with two hundred Vice Presidents, half old line Republicans and half Democrats.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—A dispatch from Victoria says, report states that all the white settlers at the forks of Skeena British Columbia were murdered by the Indiana

Judge John Bush the California pioneer a native of Peru, Indiana, died of apo

plexy yesterday.

The Germans will hold a Greeley and Brown ratification meeting Friday.

# The Williamsport Strikers--Governor Geary Calls Out the Militia.

THE THREATENED RIOT SUPPRESSED. HARRISBURG, PA., July 23 .- The Gov. ernor, in a proclamation, declares that the acts of the Williamsport strikers are unlawful, and directs the military to hold themselves in readiness to enforce the law.

[LATER.] WILLIAMSPORT, PA., 23.—The riot, which threatened to prove serious, has been effectually suppressed to-day. Eight hundred State militia, under Gen. Merrill, arrived here this atternoon, and a number of persons were arrested, including Greery, of Birmingham, White and Black, the leaders of the Labor Reformers. The streats are full of neonle, but order is pressured to the streats are full of neonle, but order is pressured to the streats are full of neonle, but order is pressured to the streats are full of neonle, but order is pressured to the streats are full of neonle, but order is pressured to the streats are full of neonle, but order is pressured to the stream of t streets are full of people, but order is pre

ent knowledge is reconfirmed by arrival from Long Branch.

#### NORTH CAROLINA.

THE KILLING OF TOM LOWERY. NEW YORK, July 23.—A Wilmington, N. C., dispatch says the killing of Lowery or the Swamp Angel gang was effected by the brothers of the murdered Col. Wishart and James McKay and James Campbell. Lowery was on his way to a rollifed, meeting when the experience. political meeting when the avenging party emerged from a hiding place and fired at him simultaneously.

The Barnard Impeachment---Pres-SARATOGA, July 23 .- In the Barnard SARATOGA, July 23.—In the Barnard impeachment the evidence was continued as to the New York Central case. Mrs. Mansfield testified that Barnard visited her house in New York several times in 1868 and '69; knew of Flak's giving. Barnard a present of one thousand dollars, thinks Fisk told her Gould participated and that the amount was the thread and that the amount was ten thousand

The Geneva Arbitration. GENEVA, July 23.—Owing to unforseen difficulties of which nothing is known, there has been no session of the Tribunal of Arbitration to-day, nor will there be any to-morrow. Precautions to preserve secrecy of the deliberations of the Tribunal are confined to most minute particular and are confined to most minute particular and are confined to most minute particular to assail the President personally

relative to its proceedings.

#### CINCINNATI.

KILLED BY A HOISTING MACHINE. Cincinnati, July 23.—By the fall of a hoisting machine at McNeale & Urber's sate factory this morning Jallius Urber, a brother of the proprietor, was killed. Three others, Chas. Shaefer, Albert Roach and a man by the name of Yost, were seriously injured. seriously injured.

At New York Last Evening.

"GRANT AND HIS DEFAMERS."

New York, July 23.—Senator Roscoe Conkling addressed a large and enthusi-astic Republican meeting to-dight at Cooper Institute, upon the subject of "Grant and his defamers-deeds agains words." The hall was handsomely dec-orated with flags. Jackson S. Schultz was President, assisted by George M. Vannot, Postmaster Jones H. N. Sher-wood, ex-Senator Morgan, with about 150 other Vice Presidents and 100 Secre-

taries.

taries.

The following is the opening part of the Senator's remarks: "For twenty years it has been my privilege to address my neighbors upon political issues. Too much ardor has perhaps been among my faults, yet no canvass has ever stirred me so deeply as this; no election has ever appealed so strongly to my sense of fair play; no canvass within my memory has ever been so full of foul play and injustice; none has ever more strongly tested the common sense generosity of the Ameri. common sense generosity of the Ameri-can people. Eleven years in Congress has made me a close observer of four Presidents and many public men. If among them all there is one living or dead who never knowingly failed in his duty, that one is U. S. Grant. There was cast in giving him the name of Sidney, [?] for his greatest, gentlest quality is his magnanimity; if there has been a high official ever ready to admit and correct errors; if there has been one who did Chicago, July 23.—The Blake divorce case, in which Barnum Blake, a wealthy citizen of Winetke in this county, sued his wife for a divorce on the ground of adultery, which has been on the ground of adultery, which has been on trial in the Superior Court for ten days past was closed to-day. The counsel for the defense this morning made a proposition to submit the case to the jury without argument, upon the evidence already adduced by the prosecution. This was agreed to this evening, and the jury brought in a verdict for the defendant, finding her innocent of the charges brought against. This man who saved his country, who recent of the charges brought against no nocent of the charges brought against her in her husbands bill of complaint.

Reports from some sections state that Reports from some sections state that despair, bore them on his shield through the heavy rains of the past two days has they would have perished; this man under whose administration our country has flourished as no one dared predict; this man to whom the nation's gratitude and benediction are due, is made the mark for ribald jibe and odieus, groundless slan-ders. Why is all this? Simply because he stands in the way of greedy, ambi-tious politicians and schemers. A war of words and missiles has been waged for some months against the President, his family and all nearly asso-ciated with him, have been bespattered; truth and decency has been driven far away; every comormant drone who away; every comormant drone who has been put out, every baffled mouser for place or plunder, every man with a grievance or grudge—all who have something to make by a change seem to wag an unbridled tongue or drive a foul pen. The President cannot enter the lists of controversy and defend himself; the proprieties of his statue forbid it. His prieties of his station forbid it.

tain newspaper, from which he pretends to have retired, is free to defend and puff himself, feels free to fill his paper with base and scurrilous falsehood in hope of blackening his name, which is one of the treasures of the nation, and which will be treasures of the nation, and which will be the pride of posterity. All this pollution will end in disgrace only to its authors. It will not disgrace Grant or the nation, because the nation will spurn and resent it. The disgusting personalities emptied upon General Jackson secured his elec-tion. An oftended people struck back, and they will strike back again. Had the cool veterns of Democracy formed or se-lected the issues to be presented they lected the issues to be presented they would have been wise enough to so frame them that people could decide in their favor without fixing the stigms of General Grant without blasting his name or doing him wrong, but the Democratic leaders in a hundred fights have been mere lookers on. The leadership has been assumed by Republican renegades and outs, men so eaten up with envy and so gainst the maddened with loss or reluxed of place.

simed by Republican renegades and count up the petty personal charges against the President. Now if General outs, men so eaten up with envy and so outs, men so eaten up with spikes on the cross, and when wide-throat- he had been training for the Presidency the President and members of the Cabi-net, requesting an authoritive denial of Senator Schurz's assertion that he was approached with offers of patronage to support the San Domingo scheme, and that a fully authorized contradiction of approached with offers of patronage to support the San Domingo scheme, and that a fully authorized contradiction of Yankee slave-holder from New England the Senator's story is promised by the President's friends, as soon as their present knowledge is reconfirmed by his and cupidity, went out to ruin the party which they could not rule, madness drove them on. They had no polar star except hatred of Grant and his supporters. These lusty patriots, who modestly assumed the name of Reformers would not have presidential canvass for a an ordinary Presidential canvass for a fair discussion of the political situation. Such proceedings would have been too tame and insipid for them; their stomachs craved stronger, more game flavored meat. Hard names must be called, vengeance be satisfied. The President must be politi-cally court martialed and dragged before a national assize, to be tried as a malefac a national assize, to be tried as a malefac-tor. In the Senate the Democrata proper kept silent or talked about business. I give them credit for wasting but little time, but half of the last session, eight months in length, was worn out, wasted by slanderous electioneering harangues, and aimed at the administration and its

friends, by men badly in need of reform themselves. These self-righteous, noisy oracles, pitched into a key in which the anti-Grant chorns was to be sung hence comes the absence of political questions and the presence of personal and scandalous issues. The public journals and newspaper correspondence from Washington, controlled by these Liberals liberal in nothing so much as in defaming honest men and praising and helping

nal are confined to most minute parter, was meet to it. It gratified their heart lars and nothing whatever can be learned spite to assail the President personally and heap malignant charges upon hin Thus his character, his integrity, his standing as a man have been the point in issue. The people are compelled to pass upon his guilt or innocence. The case has been so put that the question is not merely whether Grant shall be President, but whether Grant in issue. shall be prenounced by the nation a fool knave, imposter and enemy of his country

Masonic Visit to Cleveland. The Greeley-Seymour Bargain Story of London, Ont., and vicinity, numbering about 400, arrived here this crowding ladies, Republicans and about fifty Democrats—all that attended the "grand rally"—repaired to Fairfax's Grove, and were addressed by Faulkner. Camden (he makes a heavy speech) and Benj. Martin. They all applied the party lash unrelentingly, and urged Democrats to vote the straight ticket.

"A Large and shady brick gentleman's residence in the country" is advertised any one to get up meetings for him, or that he ever desired any one to get up meetings for him, or that he ever asked anybody to try and accompanies them, assisted by the band get him the nomination for the Presidency. CLEVELAND, July 23 .- The Masonic

At Mansfield, Ohio, Last Evening MANSPIRLD, July 28.—Hon. John Sherman addressed a Republican meeting in this city this evening. He briefly reviewed the Baltimore platform, claiming that by it and the nomination of Greeley the Democratic party had abandoned the po-Democratic party had abandoned the po-sition it had held for twenty years, and had adopted an essentially Republican platform, acquiescing in and approving all the great changes and reforms adopted by the Republican party. In regard to the seventh plank, denouncing repudiation, the Senator said this is a voluntary require interest of all the resolves and these renunciation of all the resolves and threats made by the Democratic leaders that in some form or under some device the faith ot, the nation would be violated. The shadow of repudiation has clung to us like the shirt of Nessus. For example, some of the States have increased the rate of interest on all our public securities, and accompanied it by open threats of repu-diation. The Democratic leaders have cost the people of the United States enough to build a half dozen Pacific rail-roads. These sentiments in a Democratic platform read like the penitential sigh of a dying suicide. If all these glorious re-solves are so good now, why were they not made one, two or ten years ago? What merit is there in glorying over accomplished facts, unless you contributed to their accomplishment? What virtue is there in mourning opportunities lost? What reward does the Democratic party party deserve for praising these measures all now on the highway of accomplished

success, when they so bitterly opposed them at their inception.

He spoke of the political bearings of the present campaign. The Republican party, whose successful management of public affairs is approved by both or all parties in their separate national conventions. in their separate national conventions, again presents candidates for President and Vice President of the United States. It proudly points to what it has done in the past, adheres to the same policy and It proudly points to what it has done in the past, adheres to the same policy and 22 stand above the average and 23 below. Of 64 counties in Missouri the condition an administrative character. It promises to continue complete and perfect the civil service reform already adopted, so that

the South; it promises to make it universal as soon as the public safety will allow.

There is not in its platform of principles

92, Virginia 94, South Garolina 96, Georgia

94, Florida 98, Arkansas 95, West Viranything that will not meet with your hearty assent. You have the assurance of that, as every promise it has made in the past has been fulfilled so will every promise it makes in the future be fulfilled. In regard to the Lisheral Republican movement he said (as). the Liberal Republican movement he said from New York, Maryland Virginia some minor difference and petty disapthe Liberal Republican movement he said iron New York, Maryland, Virginia, some minor difference and petty disappointments may lead a few to turn their slight degree in some of the other States, but the great masses of men who are not the great masses of men who are not and in some Southern States. Average wheat States stands as follows: the great masses of men who are not moved by minor details, will stand by the old flag and the old party if they are satisfied with the honesty and fidelity of their public agents and the result of their administration. Take the broad view of the Republican administration, look at the difficulties encountered, look at the actual results, look over a country prosperous in all its parts, even the scars left by a in all its parts, even the scars left by a sexclusively spring wheat Maine 108, New exclusively spring wheat Maine 108, New exclusively spring wheat Maine 108, New exclusively spring wheat States at and in some Southern States.

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Actually and in some Southern States and in some Southern terrible war in the sound specifies, examine for your-look at your Terrifories, examine for your-look at your Terrifories, examine for your-look at your Terrifories, examine for your-look at the industries in all its branches, con the over tables of your recent national sensus, remember the taxes that have been repealed, the debt that has been paid, the promptness to expose and publish public officers, the fidelity of which the taxes are collected and accounted for. Look at the results of a Republican administration, and then take publican administration, and then take the fidelity of the grain is uniformly supported to the industries in the industries publican administration, and then take and count up the petty personal charges against the President. Now if General he had been training for the Presidency, he would have known better how to have managed the minor details of his administration, and especially the official intercourse indispensible between himselt and the members of his own party. In Congress in regard to the Liberal coalition go far to offset the small decrease reported. The general excellence of the the members of his own party. In Con-gress in regard to the Liberal coalition had not all the evils complained of come to us from the Democratic party. We would have great reforms in the civil service, have great reforms in the civil service, and will adopt others as experience justisy could not rule, madness drove and will adopt others as experience justiThey had no polar star except fles. Will it be better to bring fles, who modestly assumed the effect reforms in appointments to office. Reformers would not have ary Presidential canvass for a will be Liberal Democrats when they fail in their ambition for a free trade tariff? I know this is the hobby of some of my neighbors, and yet, if Mr. Greeley has any conviction, it is for a high protective tariff. When he takes the oath of office he swears to veto any act of Congress that does not meet his approval. He cannot approve of a free trade tariff if he is an honest man; and yet he contrived, and penned by his own hand, the plank of the platby his own hand, the plank of the plat-form by which he agrees, that in no event will he perform the duty of a President on any bill that affects taxes imposed upon the people. Is this honest? Again, our Democratic friends talk about centraliza-tion and State rights; that they have always claimed to be the foundation of

ways claimed to be the foundation of the Democracy and with the proper qualifications it is a very good corner-stone. What becomes of State rights; you have surrendered those you had in dispute with the Republican party and you have now taken a man who has gone further for extending the power of the National Government than any living American and as far as any dead American, except Alexander Hamilton. Is this honest? Talk no more about Ku-Klux aonesi? Talk no more about Ku-Klux aws, habeas corpus laws, election laws, raliroad laws, and reconstruction laws. Horace Greeley was for them all. I have myself been arraigned by Horace Greelev ver and over again because I have no one further and faster in all these quesions which my Democratic neighbors considered me an ultra Republican. He then entered into the history of Grant's administration. Alluding to the difference with Summer, Trumbull and Schurz, the charges in regard to San Domingo, the sale of arms to France, military rings, &c., speaking in defense of the President, he closed with the following appeal: To you, my Democratic friends

to you the glorious record of our partyits civil and military achievements. I
point to our country in unexampled prosperity; every man free, labor well paid,
capital employed, industry dignified, and
our honor at home and abroad untarmished. I appeal to you is it wise to risk
all these results of a Republican administration to follow the wild vagaries held
by Mr. Greeley and supported by an or-

by Mr. Greeley and supported by an un-natural coalition of all the hungry ele-ments of disorganized parties? The old way is the path of safety, in which let us march on together.

#### CROP PROSPECTS.

THE MONTHLY AGRICULTURAL REPORT WASHINGTON, July 23.—The July re-port of agriculture is now ready. The reports of corn represent 931 counties, including an area usually producing 700,000,000 bushels annually, as indicating an increase of 73 per cent. This is equivalent to more than three fourths of a million acres. The total area in this great crop of the country, which nearly equals in extent the aggregate of all other tilled crops together, is probably about thirty five million acres. The States in which the increase of acreage is reported are as New Jersey 2 per cent, Pennsylvania 2,

New Jersey 3 per cent, Pennsylvania 2, South Carolina 2, Georgia 1, Alabama 3, Mississippi 1, Louisiana 8, Texas 8, Ar-kansas 4, West Virginia 2, Kentucky 2, Ohio 2, Michigan 10, Indiana 1, Illinois 2, Iowa 1, Missouri 4, Kansas 18, Nebras-ka 20, California 11. A diminution ap-pears in Maine of 4 per cent Verment ka 20, California 11. A diminution appears in Maine of 4 per cent, Vermont 2, Massachusetts 4, Rhode Island 5, Connecticut 6, New York 1, North Carolina 3, Tennessee 1, Wisconsin 4, Minnesota 3. The remaining are reported the same as last year. Of reports from 989 counties, 263 place the condition above one hundred, and 413 below one hundred. Illinois of corn is above the average in 16 and below in 25. Of 36 counties in Kansas to continue complete and perfect the civil service reform already adopted, so that shonesty, efficiency and fidelity shall be the only qualifications for office; it promises to abolish the franking privilege; ratio promises to abolish the franking privilege; ratio promises to continue the reduction of taxes, and at the same time to continue that the same time to continue the public debt; it promises, as figures higher than 100. The States taxes, and at the same time to continue to reduce the public debt; it promises, as far as the national government can do so, to secure to capital such facilities, and to labor such reward as to fairly divide the prefits of their production, and to adjust the interest of these two great servants of the south; it approves the Liberal amnesty already granted to the rebels of the South; it promises to make it universal as as soon as the public safety will allow. 92. Virginia 94. South Carolina 96, Georgia

exclusively spring wheat, Maine 108, New Hampshire 103, Vermont 104, Wisconsin 101, Minnisota 110, Iowa 108, Nebraska 112, Oregon 95, California which is not

grain will make the present crop of equal value to that of last year. There has been almost an entire exemption from rust and comparatively little complaint of insects. The Hessian fly is reported in several places—more numerously in the Ohio Valley, and the chinch bug has caused losses in many counties of Illinois, Iowa and Michigan.

#### PHILADELPHIA.

ALDERMAN M'MULLIN SHOT BY A PARDON ED CONVICT. PHILADELPHIA, July 28.-Last night PHILADELPHIA, July 28.—Last night the notorious Alderman McMullen was shot in the breast by Hugh Wara, a recently pardoned convict, and is not expected to recover. The shooting occurred in a tavern adjoining the Moyamensing those house, where the anniversary exercises of the company were in progress. McMullin had followed the man for the thet of a because into the tayern when theit of a boquet into the tavern, when the shooting took place.

T.ATER PHILADELPHIA, July 23.—McMullen is better and will probably recover.

### PITTSBURGH.

I have no right to appeal, for we have not acted together in the past. New positions make new duties. If you approve of the coalition that has been made, vote for

years, and with whom, in victory or defeat, I have marched since the formation of the Republican party, I proundly point to you the glorious record of our party—

Formal Ratification and Acceptance.

THE CORRESPONDENCE. is the officiel notification of Greeley's nomination at Baltimore:

To Hon. Horace Greeley: SIR:—It is our pleasure, in compliance with instructions of the Democratic Na-tional Convention assembled in this city, to inform you that you have been unar

the Convention of Liberal Republicans at in spirit as well as in letter. Even deconcernance, and strengthened by the indorsement contained in the letter of actance. The action of the great
body of delegates proves that
that they are, with singular unanimity,
determined to enter under your leadtership upon the patriotic duty of reership upon the patriotic duty of resoring to the administration of the government purity and integrity, and that
independence to its departments which
regards the constitution as alike the
source and the limit of Federal power,
laying aside the differences of the past,
shandoning all purpose of mere partisan
advantage, asking for no pledge other
than that of fidelity to the principles to
which they have given their deliberate
whether lahall be found worthy to bear

Respectfully your obedient servant J. R. DOOLITTLE

tion.
Baltimore, July 10, 1872.

MR. GREELEY'S ACCEPTANCE.

GENTLEMEN:—Upon mature delibera-tion it, seemes fit that I should give to your letter of the 10th inst. some further and fuller response than the hasty unpre-meditated words in which I acknowl-ENGLAND. edged and accepted your nomination at our meeting on the 12th. That your Convention saw fit to accord its highest honor to one who had been prominently opposed to your party in earnest, and sometimes in angry controversies of the last forty years, and essentially note-worthy that many of you originally preferred that the Liberal Repubered with. licans should present another candidate for President, and would more readily for President, and would more readily have united with us in the support of Adams, or Trumbull, Dawes, or Brown. It is well known I owe my adoption at Baltimore wholly to the fact that I had already been nominated at Cincinnat and that the concentration of forces upon Gladstone in reply, said the subject was important, and must be taken into se-rious consideration, although the law was any Democratic ticket had become im-practicable. Gratified as I am at your concurrence in the Cincinnati Convey now nearly a half century old, he added no steps had yet been taken to enforce it tion, I believe that you would not thus have concurred had you not deemed me upright and capable. I find nothing in this circumstance calculated to inflame vanity or nourish self-conceit. But that your Convention saw fit in adopting the Cincinnati ticket to reaffirm the Cincin-

nati platform, is to me a source of the profoundest satisfaction. That body was constrained to take this important step by no party necessity, real or supposed. It might have accepted the candidates of the Liberal Republicans upon grounds entirely its own, or might have presented them as the first Whig National Convensented them as the first Whig National Conven-tion idd Harrison and Tyler, without adopting any platform whatever. That it choose to plant\_itself deliberately by a vote nearly unanimous, upon the fullest and clearest enunciation of the principles which are at once inconteatably Republi-can and emphatically seem to give truct. can and emphatically seem to give trustworthy assurance that a new and more auspicious era is dawning upon our long distracted country. Some of the best years and best efforts of my life, were devoted to a struggle arduous because respect for constitutional obligations constrained me to act for the most part on the defensive, or resistance to the diffusion rather than in direct efforts for the extinction of human bondage. go. far to offset the small decrease re-ported. The general excellence of the grain will make the present crop of equal value to that of last year. There has been hope that I should live to see much as a

peopled by freemen. Alone the affirmance by your convention of the Cincinnati platform is a most conclusive proof that not only is slavery abolished, but that its spirit is extinct, that despite the protests of a respectable but isolated few, there remains among us no party and no formidable interest which regrets the overthrow or desires the re-establishment of human bondage whether in letter or spirit. I am thereby justiged in my hope and trust that the first century of Amerrican Independence will not close before the grand elemental truths in which its rightfulness was based by Jefferson and the Continental Congress of '75, will no longer be regarded as generalities but will have become the universally accepted and honored foundation of our political fabric, and demand the prompt applications. not only is slavery abolished, but that its fabric, and demand the prompt applica-tion of those principles to our existing condition. Having done what I could for the complete emancipation of the blacks, I now insist on a full enfranchisement of all my white countrymen. Let men say that the bar has been removed from all but a few hundred gentlemen, to whom eligibility to office can be of little consequence. My view contemplated not the hundreds but the millions who are denied the right to be ruled and repre-

PITTSBURGH.

Pritsburgh, July 23.—The Democratic County Convention met here to day. The nomination of Greeley and Brown was indorsed, and the united support of the Democracy promised. Propositions were received from the Liberal Republican and Pennsylvania Reform factions, looking to coalition on the county ticket. No nominations were made, and the convention adjourned till August 20th, to allow time for perfecting arrangements. The French band will arrive here to-morrow, and will be tendered to encourage to the bendered to the persons by whom those states and the opera house.

St. Louis, July 23.—Senator Schurz left is, to night for North Carolina, via Parkersot burg, where he will take part in the State

Causes of Suicibe.—There is nothing more difficult for a sane man to understand than why people will commit suicide. The problem is rendered still more perplexing by the fact that many suicides prove out of causes which are considered the hundreds but the millions who are denied the right to be raled and represented and represented, and by men of their unlettered choice. Proscription were absurd if they do not wish to elect the very men who they are forbidden to choice. Proscription were absurd if they do not wish to elect the very men who they are forbidden in whose common schools to coalition on the convertions were proposed for the United States.

—Major Sterrett Ramssey, aged 83, the oldest paymaster in the United States.

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Postmasters are requested to act as Agents.

another in his stead; another who, like Vance, was a robel, a fighting rebel, but who had not served in Congress before the war as Vance had, though the latter remained faithful to the Union till after the close of his term. I protest against the disfranchisement of a State, presumptively of a member of a State, or grounds so narrow and technichal as this. The fact that the Senate which relused Vance his seat, proceeded to remove his disabilities after that seat had been filled by another, only serves to place in the strongest light

NEW YORK, July 23,-The following

on inform you that you have been unan-mously nominated as its candidate for arbitrary capricious tyranny which dictat-resident of the United States. The consisting of 732 delegates, research of the United States. The convention, consisting of 732 delegates, representing every State and territory in the Union, adopted without amendments the declaration of principles affirmed by the Convention of Liberal Republicans at

of creed of cline of color. I had this as a genuine new departure from outworn feuds and meaningless contentions in the direction 'of progress and reform.— Whether I shall be found worthy to bear and resolute adherence, and which they believe will command the approval of a large majority of the American people, they tender you their nomination, confithe standard of the great Liberal move-ment which the American people have dent that peace and good government will be inaugurated and maintained under your administration. I remain gentlemen, yours
[Signed] HORACE GREELEY.
To the Hon. Jas. R. Doolittle, Chairman
of the Convention, and F. W. Sykes,
John C. McCabe and others of the

Uhairman Convention
and members of Committee of Notifica

FOREIGN. New York, July 18, 1872.

> London, July 23.—It is understood the proceedings of the Geneva Arbitration, will be laid before Parliament before acation time.
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> The Geneva English correspondent,

Warne, died from an accident. He was not murdered.

The railway porters in Liverpool, are on a strike. Business is seriously inter-fered with

In the House of Commons this after-In the House of Commons this afternoon, during a discussion relative to the
arrival of Communists in England, Sir
Robert Reel after alluding to the expulsion of the Jesuits from Germany, asked
the Premier whether the Government
intended to enforce the Roman Catholic
relief act of 1829, providing for the banishment of the Jesuits from England. Mr.
Gladstone in renly, said the subject week

## NEW YORK CITY.

New York, July 23 .- A number of the New YORK, July 23.—A number of the lischarged strikers yesterday assaulted a body of Italian workmen, who were employed in their places, at Long Island City. There was a free fight of half an hour, when the police scattered the dis-

turbers There is scarcely a vestige visible now at the haunts of the laborer's Trades Unions of the recent eight hour movement. The struggle seems to have totally

collapsed. St. T. Streeter resigns from the Liberal Republican Committee, and will support

Tom Murphy writes from Long Branch Tom Murphy writes from Long Branch that he believes President Grant himself paid for his Seaside Cottage; that he (Murphy) did not contribute anything towards it, at any rate,
Helen Josephine Mansfield is to be a witness in the Barnard trial at Saratoga.
Judge Griflith, of Jersey City, died on Sunday.

unday.

The Conference Committee of the Liberal Republican and Democratic central rea republican and Democratic central reganizations have agreed to recommend the formation of co-operative campaign

## Weather Report. WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WARRINGTON, D. C., July 23—7:30 P. M.

PROBABILITIES.

Pleasant weather with southwesterly Pleasant weather with southwesterly winds will probably continue on Wednesday in the Southern and Gulf States. An arca of the lowest barometer down the St. Lawrence valley, with clouds and rain over New York and New England. Partly cloudy and pleasant weather will prevail from Pennsylvania to Virginia, with a rising barometer and clearing weather west of Lake Huron. An area of low barometer with local storms diminsiahing in force, will move eastward Tuesday night into central Illinois. day night into central Illinois.

River News.

CINCINNATI, July 23 .- River 18 feet 6 CINGIANATI, only 20.—INVET 10 net to inches and rising.

LOUISVILLE, July 23.—River, rising steadily; 7 feet 3 inches in the canal; 5 feet 2 inches in the chute. Weather, teet 2 inches in the chute. W warm; indications of rain to-night.

-The steamer New England, which struck a ledge at Eastport, Me., Saturday, was valued at \$140,000.

—Rio Janiero advices say that three iron-clads, for which the Argentine Congress voted \$2,000,000, have been ordered from the United States.

I have no right to appeal, for we have not acted together in the past. New positions make new duties. If you approve of the coalition that has been made, vote for Horace Greeley, the life long traducer of your party, the opposer of your principles, the very antipode of what I supposed an old-fashioned Democrat was. "You will go shearing and come home shorn." But to you, my Republican freeds, with whom I have acted for many